Phillips near which the bodies were

found, it became known to-day The house, though Phillips moved pets, and shows signs of casual occurancy. There is not a speck of dust on any of the furniture. Though the beds in the upper story are not made up there are mattresses on two of the bedsteads.

In a drinking-water stand in the filled with fresh, sparkling water.

These facts were held to be of vital importance because of the statements ____ friendship between the rector and of three persons that they had from Mrs. Mills and their movements and time to time recently seen an automobile with lights out at or near the house in the evening with the lights out. Two of these persons recognised the car as that of Dr. Hall. One of them, Louis T. Ruck, told the prosecutors to-day he passed the farm Aug. 27 and saw the Rev. Mr. Hall's automobile turned off the turnpike into the shrubbery along De Rus-

machine going into town with a noman heside him. Ruck could not justice. ee the woman plainly

Another automobile hackman, whose name to not divulged, told of secing the clergyman's car, lights out, and empty beside the turnpike at the ontrance to the farm late one evening about two weeks ago."

The third piece, of corrob ration came from the present owner of the house, Samuel Levine.

The bouse is now owned by Samue Levine, a New Brunswick real estate eperator, who said he bought it to pronote a real estate development for \$32,500. To get his commissions as a proker, Mr. Levine said, he arranged to have Joseph H. Porter, real estate manager of the Middlesex Title and quarantes Company and trustee for William Stevens, the eccentric brother of Mrs. Hall, appear as the purchaser and then himself took over the title.

Mr. Levine said the telephone was left in the house at his request because he feared his ability to get another one put in should he sell the ouse or desire to occupy it. He has paid the telephone bills since July. He explained the presence of the furniture in the house by saying it was valuable old mahogany, and he insisted on getting the furniture as the terms of a good bargain.

"Do you know if anybody has o cupied the house since Phillips moved out?" Mr. Levine was asked.

"Within ten days," he replied. was pasing the place in the evening "I saw an automobile with lights out standing near the house. first impulse was to go up and investigate and then I thought better mobile it was. I am not familiar with Dr. Hall's automobile."

It was understood my friends of the Parker Home for the Aged near the the murder. It is known that Mrs. farm to entertain and console the in-s Mills was called to answer the phone mates, and that Mrs. Mills frequently in a neighboring house, and that Mr. sang at these meetings. Inquiry at the home showed that the Rev. Mr. Hall received two calls. There has been no evidence that either called had not visited the institution in any one up on that evening, but it is months and that Mrs. Mills was no

known there.
The renewed intimations that there was a clandestine friendship between the rector and his choir leader brought an emphatic repudiation o charge from the Hall household. It came from an elderly woman who said she was Mrs. Hall's oldest friend and entirely authorized to speak for her. She said:

watch was taken by them. The members of the family have visited the farm and have looked at the spot are firmly of the belief that the murthe bodies dragged there.

for Mrs. Hall. Mrs. Mills frequently wrote such letters to Mre. Hall. They were all in an exalted romantic liter ary strain. Mrs. Hall has no reason to believe Mrs. Mills ever wrote letter to her husband.

"As to the assistance given to Mr. Mills last January by Mr. Hall after her operation-it was only one o family. The church had an emergency fund to meet such needs. When the truth is learned Lir. Hall's name wil

The telephone in the Phillips farm house is now reported by the telephon company as "temporarily discount ued." Calls for its number - f34-11 -: denied. But when the receiver wa moved up and down on the hook b visitors who found the place open to day, County Detective David appeared aptly in a swiftly driven automo olle from New Brunswick to find ou who was in the place.

Besides the activities regarding th farm, detectives, accompanied by automobile experts, went to the rectory to-day to study the tires on the two Hall automobiles.

Prosecutor Stricker caused photo graphs and drawings to be made o were found in a soft spot in the road made their way there in the darkness leading up from De Russey Lane to is difficult to understand. the Phillips farm house. The machine must have been diven into the road "STOP THE WAR!" violently after passing the soft spot These prints were noted the morning

the bodies were found.

Pearl Behmer, the girl who, with Paul Schneider, discovered the bodies while searching for mushrooms was also under questioning to-day to learn if by any possibility she or her com panion had any idea of what they were going to find. There are no

mushrooms in that vicinity. A pile of shotgun shells, thirty or more of them, was found to-day in a recess at the side of the house. From that spot and only from that spot is there from the house a clear view of the little knoll on which the bodies of the minister and the wife of the sexten were found.

Testerday a handkerchief, wadded and apparently scaled by many rains into the red soil of the lane running past the knoll, was found. was perforated with meny large

and small holes, which made it lo it. The dried mud on the handker-chief indicated it had been left where out of it last July, is fully furnished it was found long before the murders: the weather was clear from last Thursday until yesterday.

It became known to-day that the discovery of which the detectives yesterday as "pertinent to the case in hand" was a number of let-In a drinking-water stand in the to the Rev. Mr. Hall, which were kitchen was a five-gallon bottle half found yesterday in the pocket of one filled with fresh, sparkling water. them showed more of the course ... friendship between the rector and meetings than has been revealed from any other source,

The detectives carrying on the in vestigation said to-day with some show of frankness that they climinated all members of the Milts family from complicity in the murders. They said their strict questioning, especially of James Mille, yes terday was to learn if significant ef-Returning later Mr. Ruck said he silence or that of his daughter Chareverteek the Rev. Mr. Hall in the lotte as to anything which they knew which might bring the murderer to

Because of intercessions by person financially and politically powerful. it is likely that the further question ing of members of the Hall household will be done at the rectory. is nothing any one of them is known as yet to have done, the Prosecuto feels, that justifies forcing them to walk the gauntlet through the curi-ous crows on the streets and in the ourt house corridors.

Willie Stevens, the mentally unsettled brother of Mrs. Hall, is kep under moral if not physical restraint at the Hall home by his relatives There was a big fire in New Brunsnight. grocery at No. 138 Seaman Street was burned to the ground. All the ire apparatus in town was called including the Phoenix company of which "Willie" Stevens is an honprary member. He was seen to run own the steps of the Hall home and then to return at the command of some one within. For the rest of the evening he paced up and down the orch talking to himself complain-

off from going to fires by night and from his favorite diversion, trap shooting, by day, the man seems be bn the verge of losing all control himself, neighbors have observed. The importance as a clue of the au-iomatic 32-calibre found yesterday by Detective David is not yet established. It is not the revolver owned by "Wil which is of 38-calibre.

Detectives are reported to have found another witness living near the There were no lights in the farm who heard shots last Thursday I do not know whose auto-

heard screams or shots. Apparently the investigators have illes of both murder victims that phone calls received by Mrs. Mills and the clergyman early on the night of now believed the second call for Mr Hall was from Mrs. Mills. His words

are reported to have been: "Hello. Yes. I intended to the church, anyway, "How about later?" the clergyman

said to have been asked.
"I think I can arrange it," he re-

Information gained by detective "Nothing which has been learned sexton of the church and husband of of expenditure. But even this is sexton of the church and husband of the casier said than done, for on the since last Saturday has changed the the murdered woman, and of the casier said than done, for on the her family that Mr. Hall and Mrs. did not understand the failure of the will be spent this year, or more than of her family that Mr. Hall and Mrs. did not understand the failure of the Mills were killed by robbers; his gold murder victims to return to their respective homes. Mills, in a new statement, thinks it

farm and have looked at the spot was about I o'clock in the morning much greater than \$530,000,000 the rival at Stuart. Fig., of the hydrogen-where the bodies were found. They that he went to the church, thinking expenses for disabled veterans and oplane Bluebird, which left Barnegat ders were committed elsewhere and had previously said 2, which is the time Mrs. Hall said she want there with her brother, thinking ber hus-"The letters found scattered about with her brother, thinking ber hus-the bodies were undoubtedly intended band may have fallen asleep in his ith the information that they saw ills going from new to pewsin the hurch, turning a fisshlight into dark orners as if searching for something. Also statements were made that irs. Hall and her brother were seen the Hall home about 11 o'clock hursday night and that Mrs. Hall an pacing the floor

Servants who heard the voices of irs. Hall and her brother during the ight say the woman seemed deep! sturbed at breakfast and said. 'Oh, he's been away all night, know he is dead or he never would

stay away this way. It has been learned that when Mrs. dilis left her home early last Thurs-lay evening she took a frolley to Buccleaugh Park, arriving there, at the end of the trulley line on the outskirts of New Brupswick, at 8 P. M. She was alone. After leaving the trolley car she walked into the unlighted park. Mr Hall was said to have been seen walking toward the

park a few minutes before. bodles were found. It leads 800 yards through the park, on to a paved road, through a dirt lane, on to an-other paved road and another lane. the tracks of an automobile which How two persons on foot could have

CRY OF 6,000,000

LONDON, Sept. 20.

'Stop the war!" was the slogar of representatives of '6,000,000 British laborers as the General Council of the Trades Union Congress met here to-day.

Leaders of the Congress stated their constituents were decidedly opposed to military i action against the Kemalists in the Near East. Action is to be taken on the resolution of Arthur Henderson, which calls for organization of war protest meetings all ever he United Kingdom.

The National Joint Council. representing the entire organized labor movement and Laboria Members of Parliament, is ment to night.

TREASURY DEFICIT IMPERILS U. S. APPROPRIATION BILLS: BRAKES MUSTBE PUT ON HARD

Down-\$650,000,000; Half HARD COAL PRICE May Be Rafsed.

MEASURES FACE VETO

Congress Cannot Now to Authorize Any More Expenditures.

By David Lawrence. Special Correspondent of The Eve ning World.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (Copyight).-Entirely apart from the fact that President Harding vetoed the Bonus Bill, a profound impression has been made by the official disclosure that a deficit of \$650,000,000 faces the country for the fiscal year which began last July and ends June 30 next.

Government experts went over the estimated expenditures carefully and any better showing of Goveernment thorize the expenditure of any more money, and even the pension bills and river and harbor proposals which are pending are likely to be vetoed if

In other words, the brakes must be put on to keep the deficit from growing and the departments will be required to economize still further in any effort to put down the deficit

Most uncomfortable too is the ne cessity of acknowledging a deficit of \$650,000,000 at a time when the campaign orators would have found it so effective to refer to the splendid work lone in balancing the budget for the incal year, which ended in June, 1922. As a matter of fact, the Government did finance itself well and balanced the budget when it had appeared that there would be a deficit of from \$25, 000,000 to \$100,000,000

No such promises of reduction of he deficit can be made this time, unless revenues are derived from unex pected sources. The most that can b a reduction of the defici from about \$650,000,000 to about hal that sum, and even this is by no neans certain.

The deficit arises largely from th fact that Cengress reduced the receipts from taxation through the new revenue law and there was an unlooked-for ahrinkage in tax receipts due to the business depression Congress can hardly increase taxe now, so the alternative is reductio of expenditure. But even this is war days for Uncle Sam's entire budget. There is no telling how

Government's policy is to spare no money in that direction. In order to cut the \$650,000,000 deficit down somewhat, it is likely study. Neighbors have come forward the Government will sell some of the railroad securities which it took from the railroads during Government op

cration when various sums were lent

to them for equipment. Probably \$100,000,000 may be realized this way. Approximately \$125,000,000 in interest payments from Great Britain have dready been put in the estimated recripts for this fiscal year, so, if there is a default, the deficit would be in-creased. If France or some other Allied countries could pay interest, some progress would be made in cut-ting the deficit, but the most optimissorts of coonomies and restriction of expenditure, the \$850,000,000 will only be cut in half.

only be cut in half. noney, and that, of course, it will dictions would go by the boards.

FOR DOMESTIC USE FIXED AT \$13.25 TO

(Continued from First Page.)

charge will be made for labor. When the chute does not go direct into the bin and "trimming" is necessary, the charge will be 25 cents a ton. House, having no chute, where the coal will have to be carried into the cellar by the bagful, a charge of 50 cents a tor

will be made for "storing."

The maximum labor charge, when both "trimming" and storing" is necessary will be 75 cents a ton which places a maximum retail pric delivered of \$14 a ton in Manhattan and the Bronx.

During March, 1922, just previou to the coal strike, coal for house purposes retailed in New York for \$18.10 a ton with the same labo charges prevailing, it was said at the The 15 cent increase over last Marc was said by operators to be fair afte the mines had been idle for fly months.

It was learned to-day that three o our colleries located on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad were idle yesterday, the miners being called ou on strike by their local unions because of dissatisfaction resulting from the ecent settlement.
Mr. Woodin will meet the eight dis

rict administrators, who come from all parts of the State, to-day and state organization will be perfected Burns Brothers' prices as given ou y Mr. Woodin, are as follows, plus the extra charges:

Manhattan and Bronx-Broken \$13.00; egg. \$13.25; stove. \$18.25 hestnut, \$13.25; pea, \$10.75; buck wheat, \$820; rice, \$7.20; barley, \$6.20 Brooklyn and Long Island City from Astoria yard: Broken, egg stove, nut, \$13.60 delivered; pea \$11.25: No. 1 buckwheat, \$8.30 per ton without labor; No. 2, \$7.30; No. 3

441 MORE CARS OF COAL ARRIVE AT NEW YORK

ounced to-day that 441 carloads of anthracite coal were received at New York tide water yesterday. Perth Am-yoy received 370 cars for New York delivery, Brooklyn one, Long Island seven, Newark twenty-nine, Jarsey City twenty-seven and local Eastern points seven. A full train of fifty cars will arrive to-day for New York City and

MISSING PLANE BLUEBIRD

MIAMI. Fla., Sept. 20.-The ar vecational training will run, but the Bay, Sept. 7. on a Southern flight, but which disappeared, with the result that the Navy Department instructed all stations and ships to institute a search, was reported to-day in advices from Stuart.

DYE EMBARGO KILLED BY SENATE COMMITTEE

Refuses to Report Out Bill to Ex tend It Three Months. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20,-Dye bargo legislation virtually was killed for this session of Congress to-day by the Senate Finance Committee, which disapproved and refused to report out legislation proposing extension of the Dye

and override the veto, a contingency All this is on the supposition that not looked for at all by the President Congress wil inot spend any more or the Treasury Department, all prenot overturn the President's veto of Treasury officials say the overrid-the Bonus Bill. Should the Senate ing of the veto is absolutely "inconfollow the policy of the White House celvable and would be a calamity."

ANALYZING AMERICA

0--David Lawrence, the widely known political and economic writer whose daily despatches from Washington supply illuminating information to the readers of THE NEW YORK EVENING WORLD, will begin next week a series of special despatches to be written during a transcontinental trip. His description of conditions as he finds them will be telegraphed daily to NEW YORK EVENING WORLD.

Analyzing America, David Lawrence will cover many questions, such as the

How does the Harding Administration stand with the people? How are the important Senatorial and Congressional

contests going? What is the business and economic outlook? What is the Western attitude toward Eastern Republican leadership and the Agricultural Bloc? What is the general sentiment on Prohibition?

This will be a first-hand study of the thinking heart of the United States by the trained mind of a Washington correspondent of long experience in political observation. Just before the fall election there will be a general summary in a series of three despaishes on the Congress outlook and trend of opinion. The daily despatches of DAVID LAWRENCE

NEW YORK EVENING WORLD

Funeral of Choir Singer Slain With Pastor And Two Witnesses Questioned in Inquiry



Justice Marcus said he would re

pard Weber's home as ideal for the

child because of the environment, at

tention and care the infant receive

here. He said there was great affec-

When Weber was granted a divorce

FIRST GAME

ST. LOUIS (N)

Totals 31 1 3 24 12

BROOKLYN (N)

ab r h

2 0 0 1 2

ion between the father and son.

from Mrs. Dillon

Torporcer, ss. 2

Ainsmith, c....

Haines, p.

North, p.....

Barfoot, p

Olson, 2b

Myers, of.

High, 3b

Grimes, p

Johnston, ss... 4

Wheat, If 4 1

Schmandt, 1b., 4 0 2 14

Totals : 32 6 13 27 14

Thomas Dooner, thirty-eight year

Ineman employed by the Public Sec

tes Electric Company, died at

ved a shock of about 9,400 vote

T. Griffith, rf. 3

Miller, c 3

DENIES MAID'S CHARGES OF ORGY

No Different From Those He Would Serve.

Supreme Court Justice Louis W. Marcus of Buffalo made a special trip o New York to-day to testify before Annie Cannon, that he had enter tained women in the apartment her

Judge Marous said he had been or the Supreme Court Bench seventeer six years. He said he had known Weber intimately twelve years and when he came to New York made his custody of the child. He claims that home with Weber.

"Did you ever see any guest at the

"Did you, yourself, ever go into a sedroom with a woman in the Weber apartment? "I did not," said the Judge most emphatically.

Asked to tell the character of the dinner parties in the Weber home, Justice Marcus asserted they were no different from those he would serve in his Buffalo home; that they Biades, 2b. were quiet, peaceable, orderly gather-ings of self-respecting men and Smith, cf. 4 women. Questioned concerning the Hornsby, 2b. liquor served and its effect on the Bottomly, 1b. 3 gueste, the jurist said: Stock, 3b 'I am not a drinking man myself, Schultz, rf.

so'I have no appreciation of its effeet. I have sen highballs, cocktails and wines served, but never witnessed any evidence of drunenness or rolatr- Clemons, c . .

man had walked into his office and LINEMAN KILLED BY LIVE WIRE fired four shots at him, the man being the brother of a young lady?" Perry old, of 850 Central Avenue, Newark, was asked by Samuel H. Lagusker counsel for Edith Hallor Dillon former neirous wife of Weber. James's Hospital here shortly after poon in-day. While corking on a pol at Christie and Bell Streets Decome re said he never had heard of the allege eccurrence. Justice Marcus expinined the draw

between Weber and Mrs. Pation whereby each was to have the cus tody of the child six months of the year. He said, however, that Mrs. Dillon had said she had begun a di-verce action and was leaving Dillon secause he was cruet and did no

n new start in life and got away from those who were 'dragging her down,'

Says Weber's Dinners Were

he abrogated the California agree-

ment because Mrs. Dillon had returned to live with Jack Dillon, her Weber apartment go into a bedroom with a woman?" asked former Senamotion-picture director husband tor Edgar T. Brackett, counsel for Dillon has been in court throughout SAFE AT DESTINATION Weber in the habeas corpus proceed- the proceedings and has been very ings to secure custody of his four-year-old son. The jurist said he had

Othr men named by the Negro maid as having been guests at Weber's dinners were called to-day and substantiated the testimony of Justice Marcus Fournier 1 0 regarding the entire respectability of the gatherings. These included F. Ray Comstock of the firm of Comstock & Guest, who said he had been interested in variou stheatrical enter rises with Weber for seventeen yeasr, and Frderick H. Perry, actor and diector, of No. 287 Central Park West "The innuendo has been made, aid Senator Brackett to Mr. Perry "that you were in one of the bed rooms with a young lady guest,"

"It is absolutely false," the witness declared. He admitted his wife had secured a diverce from him a year and a half ago on statutory grounds but said the svidence was not ob tained in Weber's apartment, but is another one in 58th Street. "Did Mr. Wober tell you that

ing up of the agreement in California

"The said alle was anxious to get

and wanted Weber to help her," he "Did you gives give her \$1,505?" Justice Marcus was asked.



Twelfth Member in Murder Case. rom the panel of twenty additional

William M. Creasy of Fort Thomas Ky., for the alleged murder of his fiances, Miss Edith Lavoy of Free port, L. L. resulted in the adjournwhen thirty more talesmen are

Filled Miss Lavey, a school teacher at Freepart, in her boarding house at No. 155 North Main Street, Freeport, on the night of June 28, because she had broken off her engagement to him. Creasy told the police that the girl shot herself with his revolver.

HE COULDN'T SAYS "NO": BANK IS SHORT \$50,000

dissing Cashler Thought to Ha Been Tricked Into Loan.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 - Discovery of \$30,000 shortage in the funds of the Cottage Grove Avenue State Bank and H. S. Savage, State Bank Examiner o months ago when an audit is said o have disclosed several "dangerous

cruse a loan to a friend. Carlson is be eved to have been tricked into lending onk funds on poor securities.
On Sept. 15 Carlson gave his wife g on to that, you may need it,"
sed his babies and drove away in his

BOY'S LEG CRUSHED IN **AUTO TRUCK SMASH**

Drivers of Both Vehicles Are Sun

Two automobile trucks driven by Isl or Dorken of No. 1273 Union Avenue der Dorken of No. 1273 Union Avenue, the Bronx, and Theodore Cook. No. 600 West 43d Street, Manhattan, celities in Whitlock Avenus and Tiffeny Street, inc Bronx, at noon to-day. Waiter Pinkel, seventeen years, of No. 803 Prospect Avenue, who was riding on the seat of Dorklan's truck, was crushed between the two vehicles and caken to Lincoln Hospital with a crushed right log and other inturies torken and took were unintured A policeman summeres them to Mor risants Police Court.

Try Piccadllly Little Cigars. If you are not among those who know how good they are, get acquainted at our risk. There is a guarantee in every package. 10 in the package

Clare - Colorado Clare - Colorado

SOLDIER BEATEN FOR RESENTING DOCTOR'S INSULT

Testifies Before U. S. Hospital Investigators He Was Unconscious for Hours.

Martin, three months nations in United States Veteran imony of a beating he declared was given to him in the hospital by four or five orderlies. He was on the stand the office of Martin W. Littleton, No. 149 Broadway, one of the com

Martin stated that he and a feller patient named Woods were on the loctor passed and made a remark which he objected to the point of try ing to strike the doctor. Severa patrolmen then took him, he said, to 'G' building, where violently insans patients are confined, and there he had a fight with the orderliess for having struck him. Then he we overpowered, he went on, placed in straight-jacket and afterward beater and poked into insensibility. He eni he learned he was unconscious four and a half hours.

The hospital records show that Martin was intoxicated on the day question and resisted the efforts six patrolmen to bring him to the Martin said he obtained iquor in a bootles joint near the hon

Martin told of the alleged abusive treatment of another patient at the hospital. This man, whose name he ild not know, was a lieutenant in fi navy and the recipient of the Nave War Cross for sinking a submarine. Martin said. The fellow is in the insane building, now, Martin said

GOV. TAYLOR, AT 77. AN "OLD FIDDLER"

Tennessee Executive Enters Bow Contest. NASHVILLE, Sept 20.

Alf A. Taylor, seventy-seven

years old. Governor of Tennessee s entered as a contestant in the annual Old Fiddlers' Coptest of he State here to-night. Gov. Taylor has been renowned

for his ability as a fiddler since his youth and the falent was shared by his brother, the late Senator "Bob" Taylor.



of winning a customer. Ever try making Comparisons — the Best Candy You Know with the Best Candy We

Advt. on Page 15

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DIED. BLASCO.-JOSEPH HERMANDEZ. Camp-

bell Funeral Church, B'way, 66th st., until EYAN, -FRANK D. Funeral services to he held at St. Peter's Church, Riverdals av. and Lamiow st., Yonkers, N. Y., at 10 A. M., Thureday, Sept. 21, 1922.

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